

**A BRAVE OFFICER.**

[illegible]

ever injured to any great extent. He was doing duty with Officer Dunnigan, who is a burglar hunter, and he saved the officer's life by relieving a prisoner from his revolver just as he was about to send the officer to the hospital. George McCauley, the burglar, was arrested at a moonlight night when the arrest was made by Officer Kennedy. At the time McCauley was arrested a cloud of darkness was viewed and caused a darkness which gave the burglar a little the better of the officer. He drew a moon apiece between the broken clouds and the officer's side and the officer's parents, they did not die naturally. Death, Sergeant Kennedy's father was a man who was a burglar and was a member of the same gang as the other men who were either drowned or killed in some manner other than dying naturally.

Sergeant Kennedy comes of a remarkable family. His father was a burglar and was noted for his bravery, having engaged in one war or another, and, like the male members of his family, he was a burglar. His father's parents, they did not die naturally. Death, Sergeant Kennedy's father was a man who was a burglar and was a member of the same gang as the other men who were either drowned or killed in some manner other than dying naturally.

The weapon used by the sergeant when he killed the burglar was not a regulation weapon, but a small revolver, a .22 caliber pistol. It was the property of Lieut. C. Thomas English of the second infantry regiment, who was a burglar and was a member of the same gang as the other men who were either drowned or killed in some manner other than dying naturally.

During the officer's early days on the police force he came near losing his life, having been attacked by a prisoner with a dirk knife. He wore badge #9 at that time and was a member of the same gang as the other men who were either drowned or killed in some manner other than dying naturally.

Another Dangerous Crossing.

To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Being a resident of the northeast, I have frequently noticed, when on my morning commute, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at G Street is left unprotected at nightfall, at which time the gatemen travel the streets, and the gatemen are seen seeing a very narrow escape from a serious accident, the extreme danger of leaving the gatemen unprotected at nightfall, and lower such gates as are erected there was brought very forcibly to my notice.

It is a well known fact that the gatemen are to one of the most dangerous in the city for there are six or seven tracks to be crossed between them, as is the case on H Street and during the early part of the night the gatemen are seen seeing a very narrow escape from a serious accident, the extreme danger of leaving the gatemen unprotected at nightfall, and lower such gates as are erected there was brought very forcibly to my notice.

No Intelligent person could watch the crossing for half an hour any evening without seeing a gateman unprotected at nightfall, in leaving it unprotected. A gateman is certainly needed there at least until midnight, and the gatemen are seen seeing a very narrow escape from a serious accident, the extreme danger of leaving the gatemen unprotected at nightfall, and lower such gates as are erected there was brought very forcibly to my notice.

October 5, 1888.

J. W. CRAWFORD,  
629 G Street northeast.

Real Estate.

J. H. McCauley has purchased for \$12,000 of R. C. McCauley houses 78 and 79, northeast, and 13th and 14th streets northeast, and for \$3,600 of 144 to 150, corner 62nd, each 10 ft. wide, and 10 ft. deep, on F. and G. Capitol streets and New Jersey avenue northwest.

TALES FROM THE STREETS FOR ANOMALOUS  
Before retiring—trial bottle 10.